

Kentucky

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THE TRIBUNE.

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JNO. F. ZIMMERMAN & SON,

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Of every description, promptly attended to in
the best style, on reasonable terms.

Professional Cards.

F. T. & P. C. FOX.
Attorneys at Law,
DANVILLE, KY.Will attend to all business entrusted to them
in Boyle and the adjoining counties.
Dec 14, '55.ROBT. J. BRECKINRIDGE,
Attorney & Counsellor at Law,
LEXINGTON, KY.OFFICE on Short street, between Limestone
and Upper, May 23, '56.J. L. BOLLING,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Main-Street, Perryville, Ky.,
Will attend to all business entrusted to him in
Boyle and the adjoining counties.
Sept 7, '55.SPEED S. FRY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WILL practice in the Courts of Boyle
and the adjoining counties. Any busi-
ness referred to him, will be promptly attend-
ed to.
Feb 27, '52.J. F. BELL,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
DANVILLE, KY.
May 25, '56.BOYLE & ANDERSON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
DANVILLE, KY.
Will continue to practice Law in part-
nership in Boyle and adjoining counties.
Office on Main street, opposite the Court-
House. Jun 1, '56.THOS. Z. MORROW,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
DANVILLE, KY.WILL practice in the Courts of Boyle and
the adjoining counties. Particular at-
tention given to the collection of claims.
J. P. White with Hon. J. F. Bell, on Main
street, May 1856 ff.THOS. P. YOUNG,
Attorney at Law,
DANVILLE, KY.WILL practice in the various Courts of
Boyle and the adjoining counties. He
will act as agent for the sale and lease of Real
Estate or Personal Property, and prosecute
any collection of money, either as an At-
torney or General Collector. All business ent-
ered to him will be faithfully and speedily at-
tended to, and returns punctually forwarded.
Office on Main street, opposite Court-house.
Apr 13, '55 ff. May 18, '53.GEO. P. WILIN,
SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL
DEALER,
DANVILLE, KY.WILL practice in the Courts of Boyle and
the adjoining counties. Particular at-
tention given to the collection of claims.
J. P. White with Hon. J. F. Bell, on Main
street, May 1856 ff.DR. JAMES HUNTER
HIS determined to remain in Danville, and
will devote his attention entirely to the
practice of the various branches of his pro-
fession.OFFICE up-stairs over Dr. Biddle's Mi-
cromechanic Shop, in the brick building nearly op-
posite the Branch Bank.

March 2, '55 ff.

REMOVAL.
THE undersigned would respectfully an-
nounce that he has removed to the large
and beautiful store room of Dr. T. W. Jackson,
one door east of the Court House, where he
will see his old customers and the public
generally. The attention of purchasers is
invited to his present store, which is large and
complete in every department.W. M. M. STOUT.
Feb 22, '56 ff.T. J. SHINDELBOWER,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Fine Groceries & Confectioneries,
Fruits, Nuts, Preserves, Pickles, Oys-
ters, Sardines, Cigars, Tobacco,
Fancy Articles, &c., &c.

Third Street, Danville, Ky.

Weddings and Parties promptly attended
in the best style.

April 11, '56 ff.

J. C. HEWHEY,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Confectioneries and Candies,
Fine Groceries,
ORION AND DOMESTIC FRUITS,
Perfumery and Fancy Articles,
Icigs and Tobacco; Wines and Cords;
Oysters, &c., &c.,
No. 23, Main street,
March 14, '55 ff. Danville, Ky.REMOVAL.
DR. J. B. WHITE
HAS removed his office to Dr. Jackson's
building, second story, over Mr. Wm. M.
Pope's Drug Store.

Poetical.

Do You Owe the Printer?

BY EBENETH RAINBOW.

Come sinful debtor, in whose breast
Some conscience may revolve,
Come with your coward fear oppressed,
And make this wise resolve:I'll seek the printer, though my debts
Have like a mountain rise,
I know his wants; I'll pay him off,
Whatever may oppose.Perhaps he may take my excuse—
But if I perish I will pay.
And then his thoughts defy.Straightway I'll to his sanctum go,
And see his face to face;
I'll then unknot the "in" that's due,
And thank him for his grace.Although ashamed thus late to go,
I am resolved to try,
For if I stay away I know
I'm infamy I'll die.I know his patient nature well,
Doubtless he'll forgive me,
He'll kindly pardon debtors sins,
And bid such applicants live.

THE TWO FACES.

ONE FOR HOME, THE OTHER
FOR COMPANY.

A CAPITAL STORY.

Of course we never mean to be per-
sonal, but yet we know that the follow-
ing life lesson must find application
somewhere, or it would never have been
written. Or, like the preparations of
the universal physician, it may be laid
up for use in case of disease, or even taken
as preventive.Mrs. Abby Leeman was thirty years
old, and had been married just ten years.
She had an excellent husband, and three
good children. She was naturally
kind, excellent woman, and meant to do
right; she had one fault, and small as it
seemed to her, it occasioned much un-
happiness in the family circle. She
was not always happy at home, nor was
she always pleasant, though for the life
of her she could not tell what had oc-
curred to ruffle her feelings. She had
everything about her calculated to beget
joy, and her every reasonable wish was
answered. But after all, she often wore
a sour face, and her tongue would run
on strains far from sweet or accord-
ant."What is the matter, Abby?" asked
her husband, as he returned one even-
ing from the store and found his wife
with a sour face on."Nothing," was the answer, given ra-
ther moodily."But something must be the matter.
You never look so when you are happy."How can I help my looks? Can't I
look as I feel without disturbing you?""Pshaw, Abby—don't talk so," the
husband said, at the same time: placing
his arms about her neck and kissing
her. Now tell me what has happened.""Nothing has happened more than
usual, I've red the wife, still unpleas-
antly. 'Who wouldn't be sober, I'd
like to know, stuck up here from morn-
ing until night with two squalling young
ones to look out for all the time.'"Squalling young ones," repeated Al-
bert Leeman, while an expression of
pain passed over his features."There! look at that!" cried the wife,
pointing to where her youngest child, a
girl of four years, was just climbing up
to the tea-table after the sugar-bowl."Get out of that you little brat! There—
take that! Now let me catch you up
there again. Stop thotyping—stop it,I say. You touch that sugar again, and
I'll give you such a licking as you won't
want."The poor child tried in vain to hush
its sobbing, and instinctively crept to
its father's side. He placed his arm
around the little one and raised it to
his knee, and in a moment raised its red-
dened inflamed cheek, where the ma-
ter's blow had fallen, was pillow'd up
on the father's bosom."Oh, yes," said the wife; "now you'll
pet the brat. I'd like to have you
make charge of 'em all day; we'd see
how much patience you'd have!""I would at least remember she was
my child," said he somewhat reprob-
ringly, "and also bear in mind the simple
fact that the young disposition may gain
all its impulse from the example it re-
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THE TRIBUNE.

FRIDAY, - - - FEBRUARY 6, 1857.

TREMENDOUS FLOOD — GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 9.

A tremendous flood took place here last night, causing damage estimated to amount to millions of dollars. This city during the night was the scene of the utmost confusion both from fire and water. Laborers were working all night, removing goods from stores in the lower part of the city. The second stories were, as it was thought they would be, safe, but at 11 o'clock the water commenced rising rapidly, and the workmen were obliged to desert for their own safety. The water continued rising until 4 o'clock this morning, when it reached the highest point.

The water is 3 feet higher than ever before known, flooding the whole lower portion of the city as high up as Green street. The lower parts of Herkimer, to the 1st and 2d stories, and Broadway was flooded from the Exchange to the Delaware House. The stores and cellars on the west side were filled with water. All the streets between Broadway and the river were navigated by boats. A large number of cattle were drowned.

At 3 o'clock fire alarms were sounded in various parts of the city adding to the terrors of the scene. Warren & Son's buildings, on Broadway; Gibson & Dalton's planting mill; Barratt's warehouse; and the pier; all being in flames at the same time—all owing to the slackening of lime. In consequence of the height of the water it was impossible to get the engine to the fire, therefore, the men proceeded in boats with buckets, and succeeded in confining the fire to the buildings in which they originated.

The propeller Western World took fire and was sunk.

It is rumored that several lives were lost in Barrett's. Twelve canal boats, three barges and two tugs were sunk.

The canal warehouse on the piers are staved in, the flood making a breach through them. Four hundred cattle at East Albany were drowned. Also, many horses, which were stabled at the lower part of the city.

Three wrecked houses passed down this morning from above. Two men were on the roof of one of the houses.

The Hudson River Railroad is engulfed. The New York Central did not. The trains are landing passengers on the outskirts of the city. No trains hence.

At noon the water was rising again. A public meeting was called for the relief of the sufferers. At noon there was the greatest excitement. Several alarms of fire were sounded. Families from the flooded districts were landing from flat-boats at the post office steps. The water is still rising. The lumber districts are overwhelmed.

The city of Troy is nearly overflowed, and the bridges in danger. The bridge from up the river floated down against the Troy bridge.

The freight depot at Green Island was burned by slackening lime. All trains are stopped, and business entirely suspended.

FLOODS IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.

The severe rain on Friday and Saturday produced a tremendous freshet in the country west and north.

Owing the damage to the telegraph lines and the destruction of railroad bridges, we are unable to give a full report of the loss of life and property.

At Aurora, on Friday night, two bridges, across Fox river; a saw mill; a planing mill; a carriage factory; and large quantities of lumber were washed away.

It is feared that several lives were lost.

On Saturday morning, at the same place, the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad bridge was destroyed.

Two bridges were reported destroyed at Batavia, Geneva and St. Charles, each.

On Friday evening the Rock Island Railroad bridge, near Joliet, fell with a freight train. Morrist's bridge or the same road is entirely gone.

The large bridge of the Chicago and Burlington Railroad, across Bureau river, moved 10 feet—not destroyed.

The Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad bridge, across the north branch of the Chicago river is reported gone, and also portions of the track carried away.

Several culverts and bridges on the Galena road were destroyed and the telegraph was working west on the same only 50 miles.

It is supposed that the bridges on Rock river are not damaged.

The Michigan Central Railroad bridge at Winona was swept off Saturday noon and the bridge at Niles is also gone.

The Illinois river has risen 25 feet between Ottawa and La Salle.

A number of canal boats were sunk and destroyed and it is feared that several steamers are also lost.

Several bridges were carried off in the St. Joseph and Kalamazoo river, in Michigan.

Both branches of the Chicago river rose several feet on Saturday. The southwestern portion of the city was entirely submerged. Great apprehensions are felt for the safety of the shipping, lumber yards, and bridges. A sudden change of weather on Saturday night consolidated the floating ice, and the river is now falling. The vessels are considered out of danger.

The total damage to the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroads is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars.

Albany, Feb. 10.—The water receded considerably last night, but is still very high.

No mail has been received by the Hudson river Railroad.

It is reported that two persons on the Island opposite the city have perished.

St. John's Church has been seriously damaged by the flood, which ripped up pews.

Much suffering has been occasioned from want of drinking water. All the water pipes in the lower part of the city are either frozen or submerged.

Large quantities of grain stored in the second floors of warehouses have been damaged by the water rising above them.

The State street bridge has been raised several feet above the iron columns forming its supports.—The Relief Committee is very active in relieving the wants of the destitute and soup houses have been opened near overflowed districts.

BOURBON COUNTY COURT.—STOCK SALES.—Notwithstanding the extreme cold weather that has prevailed for some time past, there was a large amount of stock on hand, Monday. Mr. Huber, the principal auctioneer, reports, about 70 head of mules and near 1200 head of cattle in market.—Amount of sales over \$75,000. The price of mules was well sustained, although the quality was inferior. Cattle did not sell as well as the last Court. We copy from Mr. Huber's list the following sales:

15 2 year old mules sold at \$115 per head; 49 do \$101; 27 do \$124; 28 do \$86; 34 do \$70, &c. Yearlings—20 head at \$62; 15 do \$20; 23 do \$60; others as low as \$43. One small jack at \$69; 1 do \$66; 1 do \$15. Cattle—2 year old, 65 head at \$33; 45 at \$34; 40 at \$33, &c. yearlings 11 head at \$32; others as low as \$15. Horses—1 aged stallion

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The Kentucky Tribune.

JNO. F. ZIMMERMAN & SON—Editors.



DANVILLE:

Friday, Feb. 13, 1857.

Our Circuit Court is still in session, but will probably adjourn finally, sometime to-day.

We understand that Hon. J. S. CRISMAN has expressed an intention to announce himself a candidate for Congress in this district, an early day.

To-morrow is St. Valentine's day, and we presume, will be appropriately observed by our young folks generally.

A young man by the name of PADDOTT, from Lincoln county, was indicted at the present term of our Circuit Court, for uttering and publishing a forgery, being a note purporting to have been executed by James Crow, Esq., in favor of John Wilson. The bail of the accused was fixed at \$250, which he succeeded in giving on Wednesday, and was discharged from custody.

JEWELRY OF HOME MANUFACTURE.

We have had the pleasure of examining some splendid specimens of miniature breast-pins of various sizes, recently manufactured expressly for WHEELER, the Ambrotypist, by Mr. Sharrard, at J. B. Akin's Jewelry Establishment in this place. These pins are made of fine gold, and are exceedingly beautiful in appearance, reflecting high credit upon the ingenuity and skill of the manufacturer. They can be seen, of various sizes, at Wheeler's Gallery. Wheeler, by the way, has just received a patent circular diamond, for cutting his glass plates, and is now preparing to put the regular Ambrotype into breast-pins, &c. He is also making the patent Melaineotype—a very handsome style of picture.

IN A SNARE.—The Democracy of the fifth Congressional district seem to be in quite a tangle, in reference to who shall be their candidate for Congress at the ensuing election. The Lebanon Post is for Dr. Palmer, of Washington; the Bardstown Gazette for Jewett, the present representative; while our oleaginous neighbor of the Harrodsburg Transcript is in favor of 'most anybody—makes no difference who—and thinks there are at least fifty men in the district who would make just as good Congressmen as either Jewett or Palmer.

CONGRESSIONAL.—The business of both Houses during the past week has been generally devoid of interest.

On the 4th, the Senate passed the House bill confirming entries of land under the graduation act and extending the time for selling the lands granted to the Kentucky Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb. The debate on the resolution to print the correspondence between Gea. Scott and the Secretary of War was resumed.

In the House, the submarine telegraph bill was considered for a while. The House then went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill which was discussed for the remainder of the day.

On the 6th no business of general importance transacted—both Houses being engaged considering private bills.

On Monday last, quite a debate was had in the Senate upon the credentials of Mr. Fitch, who presented himself as Senator elect from Indiana. He was finally sworn in and took his seat—the legality of his election to be hereafter considered.

The "corruption investigation committee" have not yet made their report.

Thos. Clarke, of Mason county, emancipated by his will thirty negroes. A portion of them appeared in court and signified their preference for remaining as slaves in Kentucky.

The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad will be finished about the first of March next.—Trains will then run directly through from St. Louis to Cincinnati.

The coal taken from the Pennsylvania coal mines during the last year sold for forty millions of dollars, a sum almost equal to the yield of the gold mines of California.

Mr. Buchanan left Washington for Wheatland, on the 3d inst. It is generally understood that his visit was for the purpose of consulting personally some of his friends at Washington, who would not go to Wheatland.

ARREST OF A LETTER THIEF.—A negro was arrested in Lexington on Saturday, charged with stealing letters from the Post-office in that city. He had been employed about the office.

The proposed extension of the slack-water navigation of Kentucky river, up to the Three Forks of that stream, is attracting some attention, and seems to meet with general favor. It has become of late years clearly evident that the Ohio river, "froze up one-half the year and dry the other," is not to be depended on any longer, to furnish facilities for transportation; and especially to furnish the requisite quantity of fuel to those who have hitherto looked to it for their supply of that article. To lock and dam the Kentucky, as far as the point proposed, and thus render it navigable at all seasons of the year, would at once throw into the lap of Central and Northern Kentucky, a teeming treasure of iron, salt, coal, and timber of the most valuable kinds. The mountainous region about the "Three Forks," now inaccessible for commercial purposes, could furnish an almost inexhaustible supply of those indispensable articles. It is in fact, an immense field of wealth, only waiting for the outlay of human energy and enterprise, to give the public the incalculable benefits of its untold resources.

A railroad to the Forks, would better meet the requirements of the times, but the almost insuperable difficulties and immense expense of constructing a road through such a country renders it impracticable for the present, at least, to attempt its construction. The extension of the slack-water navigation seems, therefore, to be agreed upon as the best, quickest, and surest means, under the circumstances, of reaching the desired end.

It is proposed that the next Legislature be requested to charter a company to make the desired improvements, giving such counties as may desire to do so, permission to subscribe stock, by the vote of their citizens, and subscribing on the part of the State the annual net profits of the locks and dams already in use, to the capital stock of the company. We have some doubt whether the necessary amount of means could be raised under such a charter as the one proposed. The truth is, the State, through the Legislature, ought to liberally aid such an enterprise, which would certainly be greatly conducive to the wealth and prosperity of the Commonwealth, and would, in the course of time, vastly add to the public revenue. It is time for Kentucky to stop depending upon other States for her supply of those articles of which she possesses within her own borders, an almost unlimited abundance. The money given to Pennsylvania for iron and coal, and to Virginia for salt, building up the business and resources of those States, had better be kept at home, and be made conducive to the prosperity of our own State.

The report of Dr. Owen, the State Geologist, shows the immense mineral wealth of the State; but still Kentucky, by the failure to develop her resources, is rapidly falling behind some of her much younger, but more energetic sister States. We are glad to see that public opinion is at last being stirred up a little on this subject, and if the people and their representatives will do their duty in the premises, and inform themselves as to the merits and utility of the proposed improvements, something may be done which will not only be a great addition to the public convenience, but will also greatly enhance the wealth and resources of every vestige of religious freedom.

ONE OF POSTMASTER GENERAL CAMPBELL'S DEPUTIES.—The Louisville Journal learns from excellent authority, that in the First Congressional District of this State, there is an ardently Democratic postmaster, who believes it to be his duty, and claims and actually exercises his right, to open registered letters passing through his post-office. This individual is in high favor with some of the Sag Nicht leaders, and notwithstanding his prying habits, is retained in office for party convenience, although his character is so notorious that twice upon his application for admission into an American Council, the black balls were exhausted and the ballot-box nearly filled with pieces of coal used as a substitute for them.

KANSAS AND THE DEMOCRACY.—The Observer and Reporter, truthfully remarks—ever since the election of BURNAN, the leaders of the Democracy have been preparing the minds of the Southern people for the admission of Kansas as a free State. The speeches of Northern Democrats, in which the doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty is openly proclaimed, are applauded and published by editors of the South; Democratic papers which demand that the new administration shall favor the South are denounced—even in the South—as ultra in their views, and every indication teaches us that the pipe-layers and platform builders of the Democracy are feverishly anxious that Kansas shall adopt a constitution prohibiting slavery. It is openly asserted that they are more desirous that Kansas shall come into the Union as a free State than the Black Republicans themselves, and we believe it.

Mr. Buchanan, it is stated, has invited Mr. Pierce to remain at the Presidential mansion until after the inauguration, and then become his guest till he desires to leave for New Hampshire.

The new Governor of New Jersey recently walked twelve miles through a tremendous snow storm, that he might be inaugurated. The roads were buried in snow, so that he could not travel by rail.

It is said that there are about seventeen thousand criminal predators at large in the city of London, who are known to the police.

"THE POPE IS ABOVE ALL LAW"—EVIDENCE FROM "HEADQUARTERS."—It is stated in the recent foreign news, by the steamer Atlantic, that "a secret conclave was held at Rome, December 15, 1856, at which the state of the Romish Church in Mexico and South America was considered." It is further stated, that "the Pope complained very bitterly of the doings of the new government of Mexico, and declares all the measures which it has taken against the Apostolic chair, to be null and void.—He also DENOUNCES THOSE PRIESTS WHO OBEY THE LAWS OF THE COUNTRIES IN WHICH THEY LIVE, RATHER THAN THE INSTRUCTIONS FORWARDED THEM FROM ROME."

Here, very truthfully remarks a contemporary, we have the essence of Romanism. It is that the Church, of which the Pope is the head, is superior to all other authority on earth, and extends to the future state of existence; that every true Catholic owes and must acknowledge supreme allegiance to Rome—that when the Pope commands, he must resist the laws of the country of which he is a citizen, and at all times, under all circumstances, obey instructions FORWARDED FROM ROME!

This doctrine has always been maintained and urged by Brownson, and other leading writers of the Roman Catholic Church in this country, but political demagogues, seeking to retain or get power, have bitterly denied it. Not one of our readers, we suppose, but has heard these denials, made in the face of history, and contrary to the official bulls and books of the Romish Church.—Now, however, we have the reiteration of the principle from the Pope himself. "Secret conclaves" of the Vatican are held at Rome, the map of North and South America spread out before them, and spies, in the form of bishops, priests, &c., sent into every part of this country, Mexico, and South America, to plot for the advancement of Romanism, and are commanded not to obey the laws of the land in which they are acting, but in all things to "await instructions from Rome."

It is to prevent the accomplishment of the designs of the Roman Catholic Church upon this country, that the American party opposes the attempts of that Church to gain political power and supremacy—which, if once obtained, would put an end to religious liberty, and in place of freedom give us priestly arrogance and ecclesiastical tyranny. And yet, with the facts staring them broad in the face, there are those in this and every other community, who accuse the American party of waging war on the Roman Catholic religion; when, in truth, the Romish Church is a great and well constructed political machine, seeking industriously by all sorts of means to subvert the ends especially of republican government, and destroy every vestige of religious freedom.

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The Glasgow Ky. Journal, of last week, mentions the death of a negro woman, in that neighborhood, at the great age of 121 years.

Four or five wild-cat banks, utterly without basis, have been started in Kansas by speculators in the neighboring States.

THE BURDELL MURDER.—The mysterious murder of Dr. Burdell, of New York, is still the great topic of our New York papers. The case is still being investigated, and new facts are being occasionally brought to light in reference to the matter. The neighborhood of the house in Bond street, where the murder was committed, is constantly surrounded by a curious crowd, and the horrible affair is all the talk throughout the city. The facts are, in brief, these: Dr. Burdell, a dentist, possessed of considerable property, was boarding with a Mrs. Cunningham. About 8 o'clock, on Saturday morning, 31st ult., he was found in his room, covered with blood, and having no less than fifteen stabs on his neck and breast evidently made with some sharp pointed instrument. He had been married, but was divorced from his wife, and his lady, Mrs. Cunningham, immediately set up a claim for his property, on the ground that she herself was his second wife, producing a certificate of marriage to prove her statement.

It has been proven, however, before the examining courts that Mrs. Cunningham and Dr. B. were on bad terms, and that Mr. Eckel and Mr. Snodgrass, who also boarded in the house, entertained ill feelings toward the Doctor, and were on the most intimate and perhaps criminal terms with Mrs. C., whose room communicated with theirs. It was also proven that Mr. Eckel, not long since, at the breakfast table, remarked that "it would be a good thing to give the Doctor a knock, if it could only be done handy," and at the same time he looked wickedly at Mrs. Cunningham, who jestingly rebuked him for his language.

Some of the Doctor's private papers were found in the possession of Eckel, and the prosecution will attempt to prove that a dirk found in Dr. B's room, smeared with blood, is the property of that gentleman. One of the witnesses before the Coroner testified that on the night of the murder he was passing Burdell's house at half-past 10 o'clock, and saw a man pass in. Immediately after he heard a cry of murder and a fall. He stopped to listen, when a man in his shirt sleeves opened Burdell's front door and ordered him away. The witness was subsequently carried into another room where he pointed out Eckel as the man. The latter appeared dazed and dazed but uttered no word.

One of the popular theories is that Mrs. Cunningham and her lover wished to secure Burdell's property; that a marriage ceremony was performed between her and a person who personated Burdell; that the murder was then committed, and then comes the widow's claim on the property.

Mrs. Cunningham is the widow of a Brooklyn distiller, whose sudden death, some ten years ago, soon after his life was insured in her favor for \$10,000, excited some comment.

Eckel has been remanded to prison; and Mrs. Cunningham to the custody of the Coroner.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN LOUISVILLE.—A LEAP FOR LIFE.—On Monday morning last, the splendid block of four-story business houses, in Louisville between 1st and 2d streets, above the Galt House, were destroyed by fire, together with two three-story buildings adjoining. The houses burned were occupied by Gallagher & Co., R. Atkinson & Co., Brannin, Summers, & Co., Bartley, Johnson, & Co., and the two three-story buildings in part by the proprietor of the Galt House. The buildings were owned by Gallagher, Mitchell & Guthrie; John L. Martin, of Miss.; S. L. Nock; and Mrs. R. Tyler. Most of the merchandise and produce in the houses were destroyed. The total loss is estimated at over \$200,000, the greater portion of which was covered by insurance. Upon the two four-story houses of J. L. Martin, however, there was not a cent of insurance. The fire, which originated in the rear of Gallagher & Co's., store, is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as that firm have been burned out several times before.

Shortly after the fire broke out, it was discovered that Mr. Pearson, an old and well known citizen, who had a sleeping room in the third story, was still in his room unable to get out. The lower stories were in flames, and the third was enveloped in smoke, and he had no other means of escape than through the window. A mattress was placed on the pavement to break his fall. He lowered himself from the window as best he could and in his descent caught upon a projection which somewhat broke his fall. He was picked up much bruised, but happily no bones broken, and at last accounts he was thought to be recovering.

The Glasgow Ky. Journal, of last week, mentions the death of a negro woman, in that neighborhood, at the great age of 121 years.

Four or five wild-cat banks, utterly without basis, have been started in Kansas by speculators in the neighboring States.

Gen. Walker, it is said, has recently been supplied with a war engine, capable of discharging 300 ounce balls every minute. In form it resembles a small grindstone—is turned by a crank, and is worked by two men. The inventor is now in England, experimenting before the Admiralty.

Dates from Vera Cruz to the 3d inst., and the City of Mexico to the 29th ult., represent the country as distracted. The Potosi insurgents are dispersed.

Fears are entertained of a filibuster invasion of Lower California from San Francisco.

The rivers are still pretty full of floating ice, but navigation is about fully resumed, with a good stage of water. The boats for all points, we suppose, will have no difficulty now in their regular trips.

FINE KENTUCKY STOCK.—We had the pleasure yesterday of seeing one of the finest lot of stock that has been collected in this State. They were the property of Messrs. Lee, Heath & Tucker, who intend shipping them on the steamer Jas. Montgomery, that leaves to-morrow, and are to be taken to different Southern markets for disposal. We have no doubt but that there will be an eager demand for these fine animals when they shall have reached their destination.

This lot consists of one hundred and forty mules, which are really A No. 1. They were purchased in Bourbon county, and selected with great care, so they must be of the best description.

Messrs. Lee, Heath & Tucker have also with them two extra horses—beautifully shaped, spirited, graceful, active and rapid animals. One of them is for the saddle, and will afford some sweet Southern belle opportunity to practice the art of equestrianism. The other is the famous sorrel horse Dan Rice, which took the premium in the buggy rings at the Danville, Springfield and Bardstown fairs. He was also successful in competing for the premium in the rings for fast horses at Springfield and Bardstown.

This shipment will be hailed with satisfaction by Southern planters, and very considerably enhance the reputation of Kentucky as the great stock growing State of the creation.—*Lou. Jour.*

Marriages.

MARRIED.—In Lincoln county, on Tuesday morning last, by Rev. Mr. Rose, Mr. John P. Meiss, of Harrodsburg, of this place; to Miss Sattie J. Quay, daughter of Mr. George Quay of Jessamine.

We take pleasure in congratulating our young friends, and in tendering them our best wishes for their future happiness. May kind Providence fill their lips with all the blessings of a comfortable life, and may it be theirs to realize that

Married love has dearer names, And finer ties, and sweeter claims, Than ever unwedded hearts can feel. O wedded hearts can never reveal.

MARRIED.—At the County Court Clerk's Office, in this place, on yesterday morning, 12th inst., by Rev. Dr. Hicks, Mr. HENRY DAAS to Miss MARY WHITFIELD.

Washington's Birth-Day.—ANNUAL CELEBRATION BY THE LITERARY SOCIETIES OF CENTRE COLLEGE.

THOMAS H. SWOPE, REAL ESTATE BROKER, AND Land Agent, WYANDOTTE, KANSAS TERRITORY.

Negro Goods.—We have just received a large stock of literary cottons, Osnaburgs, &c., for Negroes.

jan 23, '57 5m.

SOMETHING NEW!—AM now making Pictures on Glass, and putting them in Breast Pins, Lockets, and Case. Also, Glass Pictures of all kinds. Having just returned from Louisville, with all new items and styles in the Picture line. New Cases, &c., those in want, will please give me a call. Pictures made to please, or no charge. Pictures in the Post Office building, adjoining the Batterson House.

G. W. LEATHERMAN, Artist.—jan 23, '57 57

WANTED SO HIRE, FOR the present year, a sprightly NEGRO BOY, about 13 or 14 years old. For use in a house, a good hire will be paid.

G. F. CORNELIUS.—jan 23, '57 57

VALENTINES!—SENTIMENTAL and Comic Valentines—50 variety, for sale by

GEO. W. COLLINS, Jr.—jan 6, '57 57

HENDERSON FEMALE INSTITUTE.—THE second half of the ten months session of this Institution will commence on Monday, 9th of February, 1857.

Louisville, Jan 6, '57 57

BOYLE COUNTY FARM FOR SALE.—BEING desirous of removing to another State, I wish to sell the Farm upon which I now reside, lying about 4 miles south of Louisville, in the waters of Clark's Run, on the Knoblick road, between that road and the Lebanon turnpike. The Farm contains about 400 Acres, 270 of which are cleared and in cultivation, the remainder well timbered, and all well watered. The improvements are comfortable and roomy. Persons desiring to purchase are invited to call upon the undersigned, in Danville, who will take pleasure in showing the

Hints for Gardeners.

MAKING A HOT BED.—About the last week in February, or as soon as the severest weather is gone, manure should be prepared for hot beds, where hot bed frames and sashes can be had—and no garden should be without them. The manure, if fresh from the stable, should be well shaken out, mixed, thrown into a heap and left for ten days or a fortnight, under a shed or other sheltered place, where cold wind and driving snow or rain can be kept off, when it can be brought out to some sheltered situation, and shaken and squared up into bed three feet high and one foot larger every way than the frame that is to stand upon it. The manure should be well beaten down with the back of the fork while the bed is being made, and, if very dry, watered. When done, place the frame upon the bed, shut the sashes close, and cover with old mats or dry litter for a few days. Examine the bed the second or third day, and if very hot, let a little air at the back of the frame for one day and night, by raising the sash half an inch; if not very hot, the earth should be put upon the bed at once.

The earth should be prepared in the fall, and kept under cover all winter, if possible; well rolled, tufly's soil, without third well decomposed stable manure is the best. If this is not to be had, take some of the best garden soil that can be procured; well enriched with good rotten manure, and a portion of leaf mould, if to be had. When this is prepared, put it on the bed to the depth of six inches, take it smooth, and put it down moderately with the back of the rake.

WHAT TO SOW IN THE HOT BED.—In three-light frames of about six feet in width and twelve feet long, one light can be appropriated to the sowing of early vegetables. Two feet square each, of the following, will be sufficient for moderate size family. For the first sowing, Early Paris cauliflower; Early York or Early Wimpeydi cabbage; the latter is the best early cabbage we have ever tasted. Purple egg plant, tomatoes, white solid celery, and a few peppers, if wanted. One whole light can be sown with Early Cabbage lettuce, and one with Scarlet Short Tap or early Oval radish. The radish seed should be covered about half an inch, the others about a quarter of an inch. When sown, pat the soil down gently with the back of the spade, and give a very gentle watering. The lights should then be laid on and covered with manure until the seeds begin to vegetate, when they must be uncovered in the day time and covered at night. Should their be much steam rising, a little air must be given all night. Shortly afterwards, it will be time to sow a few cucumbers etc under the centre of each sash; if three grow in each, it will be enough. When the cucumbers have made their third rough leaf, the top should be pinched out to make them branch, and the other things in the frame immediately around them should be pulled up and used first.

The temperature should be from 60 to 65 degs. by night and from 75 to 80 degs. by day. Give air in all mild days, and cover up at night. Should the heat decline too much, a lining of fresh manure, eighteen inches thick, should be applied all around the frame, within six inches of the top, and then covered with boards. When the earth looks dry, with water a few degrees warmer than the atmosphere of the bed—say about 80 degs. Any rank steam, from the manure in the frame, must be carefully guarded against; for if it comes in contact with any of the young plants, they will be destroyed in one night, but it is easily snelt, and can be guarded against by leaving a little air all night, and hanging a thin mat over the opening to prevent cold wind.

TRANSPORTING FROM THE HOT BED TO THE OPEN GROUND.—As soon as the earth out of doors gets warmed a little, and all danger of spring frost is over (about 1st of May in central Ohio,) the tomatoes, cabbages, corn, etc., can be planted in their final places, choose some warm, sheltered spots for the first crops, and plant in moist weather, or water a little when planted. The soil will be better if pinched out, and cleared off, two-thirds of the frost earth should be put into the frame for the benefit of the cucumbers, and their branches spread out and pegged down where they are wanted to grow, and they will soon strike roots, and the vines will thereby be much benefited.

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.—**'55. LATEST STYLES. '57.** Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

Levenson & Brother

HAVE received and opened the largest and most superior stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods ever brought to Central Kentucky, embracing Overcoats, Dress, Frock, Sack, and Box Coats, of all kinds and sizes, from the cheapest; Black and Fancy Cloth, Cashmere and Linen Prints, Velvet, plush, Satin, Silk, and Wool. Your stock of Furnishing Goods consists of everything that a gentleman could wish for.

ELISH & NICHOLS. Every description; India Rubber Goods, Walking Cane, Umbrellas, &c., &c.

Our new stock will challenge comparison with any stock of Goods in the country, for variety, quality and price.

As we are willing to sell as cheap as is cheapest, and feel confident of pleasing all who patronize us, we invite special attention to our stock just opened.

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